



Tomorrow:
High: 50 F
Low: 32 F



Thursday:
High: 55 F
Low: 33 F

04

Can you hear me now?
Columnists debate the use of cell phones in class on today's opinion page.

05

News at a glance
If you don't have time to follow news all day, check out the daily briefs.

06

"Sex + Money"
A film about human trafficking was shown last night in the Union.

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ACROSS

1 Send forth

5 “— company, ...”

9 Scepter

12 Broad

13 Furnace output

14 — out a living

15 Find not guilty

17 Savings plan acronym

18 Person, place or thing

19 “Loves me (not)” determinant

21 Had a home-cooked meal

24 Old woman’s home?

25 Coffee vessels

26 Company agent

30 Money of Moldova

31 “The Age of Anxiety” poet

32 Brewery product

33 Insisted on

35 List-ending abbr.

36 Historic times

37 Concerning

38 More angry

40 Macadamize

42 Lawyers’ org.

43 Work together

48 Obtain

49 Camel feature

50 Singer Campbell

51 Sailor’s assent

52 Puppies’ calls

53 Harvard rival

DOWN

1 Lamb’s mama

2 Blend

3 Altar affirmative

4 Serena’s game

5 From one end to t’other

6 Slowly withdraw (from)

7 Cereal tidbit

8 Sondheim or Colbert

9 Say again

10 Veggie in Creole cooking

11 Trans-action

16 Lo-o-ong time

20 Dawn goddess

21 “— Lang Syne”

22 Genealogy chart

23 Count

24 Coaster

26 Lather

27 Citric quaff

28 Verve

29 Hide

31 Lawlessness

34 Exist

35 Vim

37 Thor-oughfare (Abbr.)

38 Long story

39 Do as you’re told

40 “— and Circum-stance”

41 iPad down-loads

44 French assent

45 Carte lead-in

46 Aviv preceder

47 Compass pt.

Solution time: 21 mins.

OATSAALAKRA
ULULATESSHES
RIGOROUSWANE
PIPUGANDA
TAMPAPALL
SLAYRIGIDLY
PAXCELEBEEL
RIGHTEDPALE
OARSAISLE
CHEAPOASS
HEATRIGATONL
ELSESLIPOVER
FLEEEONLATE

Yesterday’s answer 10-25

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20

21 22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29

30 31 32

33 34 35

36 37

38 39 40 41

42 43 44 45 46 47

48 49 50

51 52 53

10-25

CRYPTOQUIP

K O W Y D D U W X T P U

P R R K Z K Y D D U Z P X R K O N K X S

E P Z F N W X L I . K S F W I I K T F I L

R K X E O Y L K R U K X S S O Y L K R U K X S .

Yesterday’s Cryptoquip: THE STRANGE SOUNDS MY CAT PRODUCES ARE PRETTY ENTERTAINING. I WOULD CALL THEM MEWS THAT AMUSE.

Today’s Cryptoquip Clue: I equals S

THE CROSSWORD?

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kansas state collegian

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Logan’s Run

By Erin Logan



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

kansas state collegian

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CORRECTION

There were errors in the Oct. 24 issue of the Collegian.

In the page 1 article about the Student Price Index, Jaron Meyer’s name was incorrectly cited as Jason Meyer.

The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call Managing Editor Caroline Sweeney at 785-532-6556 or email news@spub.ksu.edu.

KenKen

Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

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2/		1-	5+
1-			
3-	6*		3
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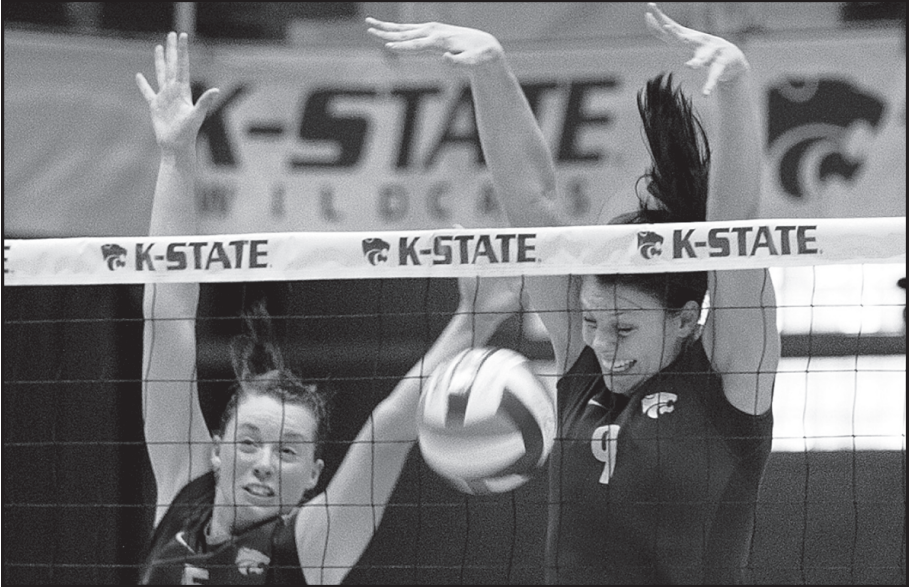
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Women’s golf ends fall season, to resume in late February



Evert Nelson | Collegian

After a disappointing second shot, **Gianna Misenhelter**, sophomore in business administration, lobbs the ball out of a sand trap on hole 15 at Colbert Hills Golf Course on Sept. 26.

Kelly McHugh
staff writer

The K-State women’s golf team ended its fall season tied for sixth place at the Palmetto Invitational in Kiawah, S.C. The Wildcats entered the final round in eighth place, but their round of the day was able to move them up to sixth place. North Carolina Greensboro won the tournament with an

11 over par, with Maryland finishing second and seven shots behind UNC Greensboro. East Tennessee State, Campbell and Morehead State finished above K-State. The College of Charleston tied for sixth. Gianna Misenhelter led K-State with an outstanding performance. The sophomore shot at 2-over-par for the tour-

namment, including a 2-under second round. Misenhelter finished sixth overall in the tournament. This was the third time on the season that Misenhelter was able to finish in the top 10 at a tournament. But, as good of a season as Misenhelter had, she was not the only Wildcat who ended the season on a positive note. Ami Storey posted a career round in the final round as she

went even-par. She finished 27th overall in the tournament. Whitney Pyle also had a successful tournament, as she was able to finish 35th in the tournament with an overall score of 10 over. Also competing for the Wildcats were Kristen Dorsey and Paige Osterloo. In a post-tournament interview, head coach Suzie Fritz

reflected upon the tournament and the fall season and how she is looking forward to getting back to golf in the spring. “We battled the entire event. Gianna was solid each round, Ami had a great round today and Kristen stepped up in the final round as well,” Fritz said. “The team has shown the ability to climb the leaderboard in the final round, which is a great quality. It is hard to be-

lieve the fall season is over, but the team had a solid season overall. We look forward to the spring and the opportunity to improve.” The Wildcats will have a few months off until they start back again for the spring season. Their first tournament for the spring season will be held Feb. 26 and 27 in Peoria, Ariz., for the Westbrook Invitational.

Wildcats’ No. 29-ranked defense continues to impress

Sean Frye
staff writer

The Wildcats’ defense has impressed the masses time and time again this season, and its performance against the Jayhawks on Saturday was no exception. They held the Jayhawks, who have a decent offensive attack, to 286 yards of total offense, 119 yards below their season average. They also held the Jayhawks to 21 points, with the last seven coming in cleanup time on the last offensive play of the game.

“We gave up a little bit in the first half,” head coach Bill Snyder said. “By and large, [our defense] played very well. Kansas is a very fine offensive football team. They have some talent.”

Defensive back David Garrett led the team in tackles with 11 and linebacker Arthur Brown followed him with eight. All in all, 10 players had four or more tackles for the defense on Saturday, providing balance to the unit.

“We have a lot of packages to our defense,” linebacker Emmanuel Lamur said. “That allows a lot of our guys to have a chance to make plays.”

While the success of this year’s defense has remained constant throughout the season, one thing is changing in this unit: their attitude.

These defenders believe they can hang with the best in the country, and for good reason — they are currently ranked No. 29 in total defense, the highest of any team in the Big 12.

With the team’s biggest test of the year coming up this week against the Oklahoma Sooners, who are coming off their first loss of the season and will be looking to avenge their season, confidence will be a huge factor.

“We have some confidence,” said defensive end Jordan Voelker. “We have them at The Bill, too, so that will help us out a lot because we know we will have our fans their supporting us.”

The Jayhawks found a way to stay in the game late in the first half



Logan M. Jones | Collegian

Wildcat defenders junior **Jarell Childs** and junior **Vai Lutui** chase after a fumble during the game against the University of Kansas on Oct. 22. K-State will host the Oklahoma Sooners this weekend.

with a perfectly executed two-minute drill by Jayhawks’ quarterback Jordan Webb that led to a touchdown and a 28-14 score. However, the defense made adjustments and shut out the Jayhawks until the final offensive play of the game.

“No matter the ups and downs, we are always going to fight back and make plays,” said linebacker Tre Walker.

The improvement from last year’s defense to this year has been the talk of the town since the season began. In 2010, K-State was considered one of the teams that offenses could gain confidence from.

Now, the Wildcats are one of the most consistent units in the country, and are one of the most feared

to play. One of the biggest factors in the improvement of the defense has simply been the learning process underwent last year. Whether it was on the field, on the sidelines as a backup or as a red-shirt player, nearly everybody on the defense learned what it

“No matter the ups and downs, we are always going to fight back and make plays.”

Tre Walker
linebacker

was like to be mediocre last year and has taken the steps to improve.

“It’s a year to grow so far,” Walker said. “Last year I felt like a chicken with my head cut off, but now this year I’m just starting to relax and play ball.”

Overall, this defense has taken center stage in what has been a magical season thus far for the Wildcats, who are one of just eight teams left in the Football Bowl Subdivision with an undefeated record. They take pride in themselves, their balanced attack, the support of their fans and the leadership of Snyder. Staying true to themselves will be the most important thing this week as they prepare to take on the Sooners in front of a national audience.

Two-minute drill


Monty Thompson
sports editor

NFL The \$40,000 fine that was issued to Atlanta Falcons cornerback Dunta Robinson for a blow to the head of Philadelphia’s Jeremy Maclin has been reduced. After Robinson filed an appeal, the fine was reduced to \$25,000. For Robinson, this marks the second time in two years that he has been fined for leading with his helmet, and both times the original fine has been reduced.

MLB After a Game 4 shutout, the Texas Rangers tied the St. Louis Cardinals at two games apiece in the World Series. The Rangers broke out to an early 1-0 lead in the first inning before scoring their next three runs in the sixth. Pitcher Derek Holland lasted 8 1/3 innings before being taken out by Texas manager Ron Washington. Ace pitchers Chris Carpenter and C.J. Wilson are set for a rematch on Monday in Texas for Game 5.

NHL In the first period against San Jose Sharks, New Jersey Devils center Jacob Josefson left the game with a broken collarbone. After undergoing surgery on Saturday morning, Josefson is expected to be out for the next three to four months. Adam Henrique has been called up by the Devils to replace Josefson until his return.

NCAA With the University of Missouri continuing to pursue the option of joining the Southeastern Conference, Oklahoma Athletics Director Joe Castiglione believes the Big 12 will act quickly in replacing the Tigers. At this time, the Big 12 is inclined to build back up to 10 teams instead of 12, but is weighing out its options. West Virginia is currently the primary target for the conference, with BYU, Cincinnati and Louisville also being considered.



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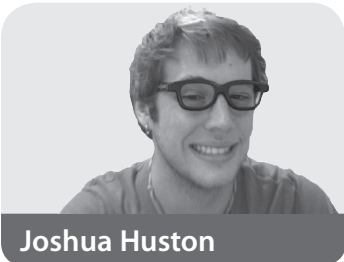
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Cell phones could be useful technology in the classroom



Joshua Huston

Ever since cellular-based telephones advanced to the point where students could comfortably carry them in their pockets, the debate has raged on as to whether students ought to be allowed to bring and use these phones in class. Both sides of the argument make logical claims — those against would claim the phones are distracting, a nuisance and/or disruptive to the classroom environment, while those for do not really get their arguments heard because they are often labeled with the unfortunate stigma of “biased students who just want to be able to text in class.”

Let us try viewing the advantages of in-class cell phone usage with our filtered lens off, shall we?

The biggest problem is that when people think of using cell phones in class, the first and only situation they see is Sam Slacker or Tammy Texts-a-lot blatantly disregarding their teachers in lieu of texting, checking Facebook or playing Zombie Farm. I will not argue that, for the most part, this would hold very true. The issue, then, is not the cell phones themselves, but how they are perceived. Cell phones, for all intents and purposes, have gotten to the point where they can technologically function as a very small computer — if we were to take advantage of this technology in the classroom, we could suddenly see students researching or studying from their phones.

“But hey,” you are probably thinking, “that will just give Sam and Tammy an excuse to grow even more zombie-like.” Should we deny this educational endeavor because a few people could find ways to abuse the system? If that were the case, perhaps we should stop using paper in the classroom as well, because Danny Doodles could just draw pictures instead of doing his algebra (OK, I’m done with the hypothetical people).

Even if we are not focusing on promoting cell phones as an educational tool, there is still reason to not completely ban their usage in the classroom. Some people, like me, actually focus better on lectures when we are able to occupy our minds with something else. If I am able to casually use my phone while

taking notes, I find it easier to stay focused in class because I am forcing my mind to really pay attention for important facts and tidbits from my professors. I am not alone in this mode of thought either.

“If kids are smart enough to use their cell phones while passing the class, props to them,” said Travis Marrocco, sophomore in graphic design and digital media. It might seem a very foreign concept to some, but there are people who do not need to completely focus on one thing at a time, and as technology continues to expand, more and more of these people will be

sitting in our classrooms.

Of course, this does not mean cell phones should just get the green light without any thought to stipulations. If we were to be allowed to use cell phones more liberally in our classes, I think everyone would

agree we would have to be respectful of everyone around us — no obnoxious or loud noises going off every few seconds, no bright lights in dim classrooms, etc. The exception to all of this and the one reason I think cell phones

should be allowed more than anything else is emergencies — if you get a call from the hospital, you should be allowed to take it, no questions asked. Fortunately, I do not think there is much outcry against emergency situations. It seems to be Laurie Loud-Ringtone who gives professors and students the fits.

Joshua Huston is a junior in social work. Please send all comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Illustration by Erin Logan

Cell phone use in class distracting, disrespectful to everyone



Nathan Finster

How many times have you been looking over a study guide and felt overwhelmed for the imminent exam? “There’s no way that the professor actually talked about this topic,” we’ll say. “Why don’t I remember learning this theory?”

Chances are, we’ve all felt this anxiety before. I know I have. Where did we go wrong? I’d argue that if we actually paid attention in class, we’d find ourselves caught off-guard less and less. Most professors are not so cruel as to put material on the exam they didn’t at least touch on in class.

So what could have distracted us from catching those

key points in class? Well, there was that time I was texting my roommates making plans for Friday night when the instructor was talking about what the elements of S.M.A.R.T. goals were. And that time I was on Facebook chatting with my roommates about how lame this guest speaker on bioscience initiatives was instead of taking notes. Oh, and that time I was watching the girl one row in front of me play Angry Birds on her Android instead of paying attention to how to compute an exponential regression.

The more I think about it, technology distracts me from achieving my full potential in the classroom. I’ve noticed I retain the most information in classes where the professor has a cell phone policy.

“The reason I do this is so to reduce distractions,” said Lester Loschky, assistant professor of psychology, about his cell phone policy. “Texting and being on other

websites in class is distracting for nearby students. So, if my teaching assistant or I catch a student texting or on a non-academic site, they will lose 25 percent on their next exam.”

For a lot of students, this is a huge motivator to be engaged in the classroom. After all, when your grade is blatantly on the line, simply keeping your phone and social media out of sight and out of mind is an easy choice.

But even without an enforcement policy, our grades can still suffer. Texting in class can not only prevent you from paying attention, but keep your classmates from holding their focus on the class as well.

“I don’t like when people are really loud and obnoxious about it,” said Maggie Spangler, freshman in biological systems engineering.

“When you can hear them clicking away on their keyboards, I end up looking over at it. And that pisses me off.”

Students like Spangler don’t get as much out of class when others abuse their access to their phone or laptops to play games or chat. Let’s face it, when you’re more mentally invested in watching over your neighbor’s shoulder than in watching the presentation at the front of the room, you will probably miss out on something.

Texting in class isn’t just a distraction, it can also be interpreted as rude or inconsiderate to others.

“It’s disrespectful and distracting to yourself and other students,” said Jessica McAllister, junior in elementary education. I can understand where McAllister is coming from.

I work as class leader for an Introduction to Leadership Concepts class. When I’m leading a discussion with my learning community of 11 students, I can’t help but feel a little disrespected when one of my students is texting. I worked hard on my class preparation, and if one of my students would rather talk to someone else than listen to me, why am I there to begin with?

It’s not only in an academic setting though. I’m fine if my friends are texting occasionally when I’m hanging out with them, but when I’m talking one-on-one with them and they freeze up every time they respond to a text, I get annoyed. It definitely feels like my time and energy isn’t as important as whoever they are texting. Sometimes I’ll even come up with excuses to leave if I feel like less of a priority than a friend’s phone.

Don’t get me wrong, I’m guilty of

texting and abusing the Internet in class to keep myself entertained. But it’s something I need to work on. When I think about it, I’m paying to be in these classes, whether I’m present or not. Would you pay \$20 to go to a concert and spend the night on Facebook instead of listening to the bands? I doubt it. So why does it make sense to pay tuition and intentionally distract myself from the classes I’m paying to be in?

I can’t tell you what to do, K-State. As college students, we’re adults capable of making our own decisions. But don’t sell yourself or your classmates short. We can all start being more considerate of our academic environment and be better students by unplugging from the world outside our classroom.

Nathan Finster is a senior in psychology and public relations. Please send all comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Illustration by Christina Klein

GADGET | Repair business to expand soon

Continued from page 1

who is taking a year off from school, was looking for a job in February and walked into the store one day and talked to Hoover. "I think he hired me because I not only repair computers, but also do office work," Pishny said. Pishny, who used to work with iTAC at K-State, said she is excited to work at the Manhattan Computer Hospital. "I love my job. My boss is amazing to me and I love the work we do," Pishny said. Pishny added that she is looking forward to expanding the operations to include smart phones and hiring more employees. "Last couple of months, we have been really busy," Pishny said.



Tommy Theis | Collegian
Jeff Hoover, owner of the Manhattan Computer Hospital, gets most of his technical work done in the back room. He spends a lot of time decluttering computers infected with malware.

K-State daily briefs

Karen Ingram
news editor

The K-State Criminology Club will be holding a special election for the offices of Chief of Staff and Publicity Chair on Nov. 8. Those interested in applying should contact Ronnie Hernandez at ronh@ksu.edu.

There will be a statewide civic leadership symposium in Wichita on Dec. 5 and 6. The Kansas in Question Symposium is designed for leaders who are interested in the future of Kansas and will focus on challenges in employment, health, environment, education and rural and urban life. The registration fee is \$50 and includes materials, dinner on Monday and two meals on Tuesday. Additional information and

registration is available at kansasinquestion.com. Questions may be directed to Jana Henderson at 316-978-6493 or jana.henderson@wichita.edu.

K-State's dining etiquette workshop will be held on Nov. 3 at 5:30 p.m. in the Derby Dining Center's Gold Room. Students will have an opportunity to learn the dos and don'ts of table etiquette during a job interview meal. Registration is due by Friday at Career and Employment Services in 100 Holtz Hall. The cost, which includes the meal, is \$11 or \$7 for students with a K-State meal plan. Questions may be directed to Eric Moy at emoy@k-state.edu.

Fort Riley's Grant Gate is scheduled to be re-

opened by the Directorate of Emergency Services starting today. Grant Gate will be open Monday through Friday from 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is closed on Sundays and federal holidays.

The Union Program Council is sponsoring a special performance by comedians from the improv group Second City. The Second City All-Stars will perform on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Tickets may be purchased in advance in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union for \$5 or \$3 for students who have their student ID. Tickets will also be available to purchase at the door on the night of the event for \$7, student tickets for \$5.

THE BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

SUNDAY

Tyrone Wayne Watson, of Atchinson, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$6,300.

Mark Harold Barrager, of the 3000 block of Kimball Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Kelly Marie McCown, of the 1700 block of Kenmar Drive, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$207.

MONDAY

Landon Clayton Crawford, of the 3300 block of Wheatland Circle, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Compiled by Sarah Rajewski

TO THE POINT

Students should respect teachers' phone policies

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Cell phones — whether or not we admit it, we have all used them in class. And let's face it, if you are trying to be covert and use your phone under the desk or table, professors know what is happening — they don't think you've gained a sudden interest in your lap. We imagine this is frustrating for teachers; I wouldn't want to be standing at the front of a class watching 20 students use cell phones under their desks, thinking they are being sneaky. On the other hand, that is the student's own prerogative — if they want to miss out on information, that is that student's own, individual choice.

We suggest that students be respectful to teachers if they do have a cell phone policy. If a teacher says no cell phones, leave your phone at home, turn

it off or turn it on silent. If you insist on using it anyway, or if a teacher does not have a phone policy, put it on silent then, too. Please don't leave your phone on vibrate and think people can't hear it — they can, and it is annoying. If you absolutely need to use it, tell your teacher; most of the time they will be completely understanding.

If a teacher does have a policy spelled out, for example that students caught using cell phones will lose all participation points for the day, don't argue or act like you're the victim, take it in stride and know better next time. Remember, most professors aren't itching to take points away, but when they do, it is because they are trying to promote, in their opinion, the best learning environment they possibly can. So, whatever your personal opinion on cell phones in class, we suggest that students be respectful of classroom rules and of others around them, at the very least.

SWIPE | Kansas volunteer efforts could send 1 million meals to Africa

Continued from page 1

community colleges. These packaging events are taking place all throughout October in celebration of the United Nations World Food Day on Oct. 16. Numana anticipates that more than one million meals will be packed in Kansas and all of these meals will be sent to the Horn of Africa.

"We are a smaller organization and we wanted to get involved," Sakaguchi said. "We couldn't be happier how it has turned out."

The high level of interest in volunteering this year has encouraged organizers at K-State to consider expanding the event next year. "Next year, we'd love to grow the event and make enough meals to fill a container, which would be 261,360 meals," Klein said. To donate, go to swipeouthunger.com and click on the donate button on the right side of the page. Each \$0.30 donated provided one meal to someone in need.

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TWO-BEDROOM, two bathroom, luxury apartment. Half a block to KSU. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, microwave, balcony. No pets. Available now. 785-537-7050.

120

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

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Bulletin Board

010

Announcements

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100

Housing/Real Estate

105

Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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1219

KEARNEY, two-bedroom across from campus. No pets. Available January through July or longer. \$760/month. 785-539-5136.

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110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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120

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

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THREE, FOUR-BEDROOM

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532-6555

115

Rooms Available

ROOM AVAILABLE for female to share with two other female students in a three-bedroom house near the stadium on Kimball. \$325/month plus shared utilities. Please contact: purpletwrap@yahoo.com

300

Employment/Careers

310

Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

EARN \$1000- \$3200 a month to drive new cars with ads. www.FreeCarJobs.com

EXTRAS NEEDED to stand in the back-grounds for a major film production. Earn up to \$200 per day. No experience required. All looks needed. Call 877-460-0658.

K-STATE COMMUNICATIONS and Marketing seeks a Business Manager. Individual serves as accountant for the Division. Coordinates and supervises work of clerical employees who provide additional bookkeeping assistance. Bachelor's degree in accounting, finance, or business administration and 5 years experience required. K-State is an equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer. Background checks required. More information: <http://www.k-state.edu/vpcm/jobs/>

SO LONG Saloon is now Hiring Bar/Wait, and Door staff. Apply in person at 1130 Moro.

STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM. paid survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

310

Help Wanted

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THE MANHATTAN Housing Authority is seeking a Part-Time Office Assistant for Kansas Careers Work Study program. 20-25 hours per week with flexible scheduling to fit student needs. Daytime hours only, no week-ends. Employment applications available at www.mhaks.com or at 300 N 5th Street, Manhattan. For more information, please call 785-776-8588 ext 306. Manhattan Housing Authority is an equal opportunity employer.

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500

Transportation

510

Automobiles

2003 CHRYSLER Town & Country minivan, second row quad seating, rear air. Excellent condition. 169,650 miles. \$4,600. 785-313-4544.

Advertise Call

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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	6			1				
5		2			8		7	
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Difficulty Level ★★

8/02

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8	1	2	6	9	4	7	3	5
9	6	4	7	3	5	8	2	1
5	7	3	1	2	8	6	9	4

Difficulty Level ★

8/01

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Free pregnancy testing

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Same day results

Call for appointment

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Across from campus in Anderson Village

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555

E-mail classifieds@pub.ksu.edu

Classified Rates

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35¢ per word
5 DAYS
20 words or less
\$23.55
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HOMECOMING | Event requires major time commitment



Top: Judges for Pant the Chant watch the routines of the sororities and fraternities closely on Monday night. The yearly homecoming event takes place at Bramlage Coliseum.

Left: Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega members create human patterns with their routine during Pant the Chant.

Continued from page 1

feel the adrenaline rush as my sisters line up on the bleachers,” said Leah Roth, member of Sigma Kappa sorority and sophomore in secondary education.

Practice began about a month in advance for most houses.

“We practiced two times a week, sometimes three,” said Rachel Mustain, member of Chi Omega sorority and junior in mass communications. “Our practices could go as long as two hours. It is a big time commitment to be a part of, but it is worth it when you perform.”

At the doors of Pant the Chant, members of the Alpha of Omega honorary fraternity collected cans for the Flint Hills Breadbasket as part of the Cats for Cans campaign.

“We had a really great turnout,” said Jackie Baker, member of Alpha of Omega and senior in public relations. “We are going to Flint Hills tomorrow to weigh it all. Someone from each house brought something to donate. It was great to know that our idea reached every greek chapter and that they all helped out.”

Pant the Chant is not only for greeks. Each year, the future candidates running for K-State Student Ambassador take the floor and tell the audience why they would be a great representation of the K-State family. Nominations will be held on Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Homecoming Week celebrations continue tomorrow with Wildcat Request Live, a dance competition. This event kicks off at 8 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.

OBITUARY

K-State student dies in car crash

Tim Schrag
editor-in-chief

A K-State student died in a car accident this weekend. Amy Hopkins, senior in pre-medicine and biochemistry, died on impact in a car accident returning from a concert in Wichita on Friday. The driver, who apparently fell asleep at the wheel of the vehicle, is currently in a coma. His name has not been released.

Hopkins was recently awarded a Terry Johnson Undergraduate research award in biochemistry. She was researching proteins in John Tomich’s lab.

“Amy was an enthusiastic and motivated pre-med student interested in all aspects of biochemistry,” said John Tomich, professor of biochemistry. “She was a valued member of my research team working on a project involving the isolating and identification of secreted bacterial peptides. Amy was well-respected by her lab mates and will be missed.”

Amy also recently became engaged to Gene Collins, a med student at the University of Kansas. Collins described her as being the most giving person he has ever known.

“She was willing to give just about anything to anybody,” Collins said.

Funeral arrangements are being made for Friday.

‘Sex + Money’ film brings awareness to sex trafficking issues

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

As the lights dimmed and the few dozen people sat in their seats awaiting the beginning of the movie “Sex + Money,” two speakers came to the front of the room to introduce the movie in the K-State Student Union’s Grand Ballroom Monday night.

“This is a 50-state distribution tour,” said Autumn Mason, journalist and line producer of “Sex + Money.” “We plan on having one showing in each state, both at a state university and one at a church.”

Scott Martin, journalist of “Sex + Money,” said the pur-

pose of this tour is to do collegiate screenings so students can become more aware of the issue of human trafficking and how everyone can become a part of the solution.

The K-State Freedom Alliance sponsored the event with the help of the Safe Zone program on campus and the women’s studies department.

“I was actually trafficked here in Manhattan,” said Kristen Tebow, founder of Freedom Alliance and senior in criminology and women’s studies. “My story is pretty widely known because it was a case that actually happened here. When I came to K-State, I got a group of people together and we decided to

bring awareness and do something about this issue.”

Beginning the documentary’s pre-production in May 2009 at their nonprofit in Hawaii, the group of 13 journalists had to figure out what the film “Sex + Money” would be about as a whole. By November 2009, the group began filming in New York City, which took them 3 1/2 years to complete.

“When we were in pre-production, I found out my mother had been trafficked as a child,” Mason said. “It became difficult to bring awareness to the nation when it was such a personal issue for me. Trying to go along with what my mother and these other women we were

interviewing had gone through really brought it home quickly for me.”

There were mixed emotions after the film had ended and people began leaving the Grand Ballroom.

Tebow said she felt definite anger when a woman talked about the sexual services offered on Craigslist. Tebow said she had never heard someone be in support of prostitution by saying that it wasn’t a form of sex trafficking.

“I got teary-eyed when the bus pulled around the corner towards the end of the movie,” said Noelle Remy, co-president of Freedom Alliance and junior in criminology. “To see all of

those people come together and be able to do something like that was absolutely amazing. I am so happy that we have the opportunity to have these people come and talk to us about this incredibly prevalent issue.”

The movie concluded with suggestions of different approaches about how the issue of sex trafficking of young women should be handled. The journalists who created the documentary looked at Phoenix, Ariz., as a model for what they hope more cities will be able to achieve. Seventy-five percent of the first 100,000 movie and merchandise sales will be donated to Streetlight, an organization in Phoenix working

toward eradicating child sex slavery. This donation will equal out to more than \$1.1 million.

“The biggest thing we, as a society, need to make is a cultural shift away from this and look at how we treat one another,” Martin said. “We support this form of prostitution because it’s a part of our psyche. Even though prostitution is illegal, it is still tolerated.”

For more information about this movie, go to sexandmoneyfilm.com or visit the Facebook or Twitter pages.

“At the end of the day, there is a lot that needs to happen,” Martin said. “Unless we address some of the root causes, nothing will change.”

Presented by:
Collegiate Cattlewomen &
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11 am - 2 pm
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-Correspond with fellow zombies, plot an invasion and take over the world.

-Come to Kedzie 103 or go to kstatecollegian.com. Enter Category 031ZAW. Limit your message to 20 words.

-Deadline for placing a message will be noon Friday, Oct. 28.

MESSAGE WILL RUN ON MONDAY, OCT. 31

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**December 27, 2011-
January 13, 2012**

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Agricultural Business Communications

American Campaigns in the Pacific in World War II

Analytical Bread Test Baking Lab

Appreciation of Architecture

Art Glass

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Early Field Experience

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Heroes and Villains: Iconography, Political Cartoons, and Comics as Reflections of American Culture

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Human Trafficking

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Mindful Living

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